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THURSDAY,.....JULY 15, 1858 In February, 1857, a French adventurer H. A. DE REVIERE, accompanied by his wife,

arrived in this country, and put up at the Wall House, in Williamsburg. New York. He remained at this botel some time, and whilst there a report got out that he was not married to the woman he had with him, whereupon he waxed very wroth and threatened to slit the ears of the slanderer of the partner of his bosom. To put an end to the scandal, however, he finally concluded to have a marriage performed, and accordingly the services of a and mercenary brigand, protesting that the catholic priest were called into requisition and the ceremony performed in the presence of witnesses. The adventurer subsequently led the life of a Jeremy Diddler, sponging upon every one who would consent to it; until becoming too well known in the free States, he finally aroused Gov. Denver, or his superiors concluded to try his fortunes in the South. Having sent his wife back to France, he went to Mobile, and his first appearance before the and reluctant in his movements, we could anpublic there was in a duel, with Capt. MAURY, | ticipate nothing else than that he would arin which be was shot. The next we hear of rest and punish the robbers whom all parties him, he has eloped with the wife and daughter of a lawyer of Mobile, and is overhauled in New Orleans, en route for Havana. But, escaped from the officers of the law, he bids the inhospitable Crescent City adieu, and ships for Havana, the foolish mother and her silly daughter, with him. Arrived at Havana, they prepare to have the marriage rites celebrated between him and the girl, but the consummation is prevented by the interference of the American Consul-the father, in pursuit, arrives in the meantime, and the Cuban authorities give him possession of his wife and child Instead of carrying the erring couple home, he sails with them to New York, where, the day after his arrival, he places them at the private residence of a friend. A few days thereafter, the adventurer appears, and then again disappears, the women disappearing with him. The troubled father avails himself of the officers of the law, with whom he makes search, and finds the adventurer in a hotel at Hoboken. The adventurer is arrested and placed in durance vile, and the father begins to think he has triumphed. But, the daughter again disappears, and then the adventurer gives his keepers the slip, and neither are heard of since. They may be still in this country, or may where we dined. have embarked for France.

This goes ahead of all the elopements which Cloud, and to become an associate and protege | company, the correspondent writes: of the Empress Eugenie. There ought to be a sack and a Bosphorus in this country for all

The history of DE REVIERE's acquaintanceship with the BLOUNTS is given in the New York Express as follows. Let mothers and silly girls who have a hankering for foreigners read and learn something:

Sometime in the early part of March, 1858, "Capt. de" Reviere made his appearance in Mobile as a Crimean hero. He was introduced to the family of Col. Blount at the house of a lady friend in Mobile, and shortly afterwards Col. Blount, who is a lawyer, went to attend his sittings of the Supreme Court at Montgomery. During his absence de Reviere's his speech, which, however, the correspondent difficulty with Captain Maury occurred, and the duel was fought at five o'clock on a Sun-

On Sunday morning, the same day, Mr. Blount being absent, and on his way at the time from Montgomery to Mobile, de Reviere called at his house, and asked to see Mrs. Blount. He was shown into the parlor, where Mrs. Blount soon met him. He then told her that he was going to fight a duel with Captain Maury at five o'clock that afternoon, and he had a reques to prefer to her, which was, that if he should be killed in the duel, she would see that his body was interred according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church. He added :- It may seem strange that

stranger, and it is necessary that I should explain it. I am not what I seem, plain Capt. de Reviere, but the Count de Reviere, a nobleman of France. I have large estates and revenues; but I have heard within a few days that my stewart has collected all the revenues due me, besides coercing six months rent in advance from my tenants, under threat of ejection; that he has destroyed the title deeds of my property, and absconded from France. In consequence, I am without money. I have had the good fortune to save the life of the Emperor three several times from secret assassination, but my services in so saving him are only known to myself, the Emperor, and three of his ministers. I have distinguished myself in the Crimea, as one of the leaders of a forlorn hope, and you have seen the medals, orders and decorations that have been conferred upon me therefor. I have the gratitude of the Emperor. In consequence of my infi m health, caused by injuries and exposures in the Crimea, the Emperor regards me as his friend and protege, and has granted me three years' leave of absence to travel in the United States. He told me, before I left Paris, that if I would marry an American lady he would place her near the person of the Empress, and create me Duc de Riviere, giving me estates sufficient to support the title with proper dignity. He designated the estates which be intended should accompany the title, and from them I should be able to allow my wife from sixty to eighty thousand dollars a year to spend as she pleased. The Emperor's object bidding me to marry an American lady was that she might form a nucleus around which he could collect the young provincial nobility of France, and thus reform his court. He i disgusted with the impority, immorality and vice prevailing at his court among its ladies, and desires that the Court of France should

Queen Victoria in England. He insisted that I should marry an Americau, and not an English lady, because the French would not tolerate the influence of an English woman in the Emperor's household. have felt the greatest respect and veneration for you, and an attachment for your daughter, which I cannot explain. I am standing in a very solemn position. Before the sun sets I may be numbered with those who are no more in this world. Occupying such a position, with all its solemn consequences, you must see that I have no object in misrepresenting facts, or stating anything false to you.

quest came from the lips of a dying man, If I should survive, and succeed in winning the affections of your daughter, I wish them to be founded on esteem for me alone, and do not desire her imagination to be dazzled by

In reply to this extraordinary address, Mrs. will be easily seen how he gained his influ-ence over the mind of Mrs. Blount when this romantic story is taken into account; and it is hardly to be wondered at that such protestations, made under such circumstances, should convince the good lady that she was taking the surest course to make her daugh-

ter a peeress of France. The duel with Capt, Maury was fought the same evening, when the parties fired twice. At the first fire Capt. Many's ball hit Capt. de Riviere in the side, and turned him half round. He claimed that the ball struck a half dollar in his waistcoat pocket, thus saving his life. A half dollar and a bullet, said affair, have been shown us. The coin bears no mark of having been shot at. The ball,

The Southerners to be Briven from South Kausas!

DENVER GOESTHE WAY OF REEDER, WALKER & CO. Having, by means and appliances with which the public are already acquainted, given over the Northern and central portions of Kansas entirely to the Freesoil party, the Territorial and Federal Administrations have now organized a policy which will very soon exterminate the pro-slavery party in the Southern counties also, in which they have heretofore maintained a large ascendancy. And this is to be accomplished by another compromise" which gives the offending and

and rebellious frecsoilers all that they desire. The outrages of Montgomery and his band of robbers have already been published by the independent papers of both sections of the Union. At first the Freesoil presses of the North excused Montgomery's party, and pretended that their course was justified by the violence of some of the pro-slavery men about Fort Scott; but for some time past they

have united in denouncing him as an outlaw Free State party of the Territory had no sympathy with him and were not responsible for his acts. At length the Missourians were aroused by his raids into their own State, and made preparations for a border war. This at Washington, and he started with a force for the scene of disturbances. Though tardy now denounce as outlaws and disturbers of the peace. But to the astonishment of both parties and in contempt of law and justice, he

has formally allied himself with Montgomery and become a party to that brigand and murderer's plan for driving the pro-slavery party from the only portion of the Territory in which they yet have the majority! We have before us a connected history of his trip to Fort Scott, and his proceedings there and on the route, written for the Cincinnati Gazette (an abolition paper) by one of Denver's party-From it we make several extracts-the first relating to the Governor's first interview with Montgomery:

SUNDAY, JUNE 12 .- As we were about leaving Moneka this morning, three mounted men came over the prairie. They were Montgomery's men, and came to ask from the Governr an interview with their outlaw chieftain. Governor Denver, however, declined seeing him, for the design of his (the Governor's visit to the South was not to settle for the past but to provide for the future. He came not to arrest, but to make peace. In a few moments Montgomery came in sight, mounted on a gray horse that he had stolen from the prosecuting attorney of Bourbon county. He and his men rode along with our party, to Ray's Mills, just south of the Little Osage river.

Hale fellows well met-this subservient Executive tool of a Freesoil Administration. have occured in this country. DE REVIEBE IS and this reverend robber and murderer, riding a great villain, as every body knows except | his horse stolen from a Southerner, and all his Mrs. BLOUNT and her daughter, who fondly cut-throat followers mounted in the same way. imagine that he is Count-a real live Count- Side by side they continued their journey towand that Miss BLOUNT, through marriage with ards Fort Scott! Of Montgomery's "talk and him, is destined to shine in the society of St. conversation" while with the Governor's

He talks in a low cultivated tone-regulating his voice so as just to make his audience hear distinctly and without effort, uses classic English-never swears, and quotes Scripture frequently and accurately. He told me in his calm quict way, of how he attempted to set fire to the pro-slavery hotel at Fort Scott, and how he shot with murderous aim at the men who came out to extinguish the flames. He manifested no emotion, except once in a great while a slight chuckle over some such devilish act—a sort of internal laugh that might become a fiend.

After dinner; the Governor made a speech to the settlers, and as soon as he had concluded Montgomery was called out and made did not hear, as the Governor and his party

continued their journey. They reached Fort Scott that night, and, according to the report of this Freesoil correspondent, when the Governor instituted an investigation into the causes of the distur- | the Administration-both claim to be carrybances, some of the pro-slavery party admitted that Gen. Clark and two or three others accused of crimes by the Free State men had found protection at Fort Scott, (Among others of this class, was Capt. Hamilton, of Georgia, whose acquaintances can never be made to believe that he is a robber or an should prefer such a request to you, a perfect associate of robbers.) Of the admissions made by the Free State party, the writer says:

WHAT THE FREE STATE MEN ADMIT. Montgomery admits that he has in his band everal men who have sworn to shoot Gen. Clark, and that they are lying in wait about Fort Scott for that purpose, I saw one of these men; he goes in the company by the nickname of Pickles. His real name is Wright. He is a machinist by trade, came to Kansas from Richmond, Ind., and claims to be a ousin of Barber. Montgomery admits that he is carrying on a guerrilla warfare, and makes it self-subsisting; in other words, that his band from Pro-Slavery men, that having been forced into the field to protect himself and his neighbors against the outrages of the Pro-Slavery men, he thinks it enough to give his time, but makes those who caused the war, support him and his band in carying it on; that it is against the law for any man in his company to ride a Free State horse; they are all mounted on horses stolen from Pro-

He admits that he has frightened pro-slavery settlers away by riding around their houses as though making observations for an attack on them, and boasts that he keeps the people f the party." of Fort Scott in a constant state of terror, U S. soldiers and all.

This is the case made out by a Freesoiler, who of course represented his own side as favorably as possible; and it resolves itself to this: The U.S. troops and the citizens of Fort Scott had harbored several men whom the Free State party accused of crimes; and in revenge for this, Montgomery and his band had not only committed depredations upon equal in purity, morality and virtue, that of the pro-slavery people at the Fort, and kept them and the troops "in a constant state of terror"-had not only set fire to the hotel and shot down those who came out to extinguish the flames-had not only sent disguised Now, madame, ever since I have seen you, I murderers there to kill pro-slavery men whenever an opportunity presented-but had ravaged three entire counties with fire and fire-arms, robbing and driving out every pro-slavery settler, and mounting his two or three hundred outlaws exclusively on borses stolen from the pro-slavery party! This robber and murderer then stood before Gov. I ask you now solemnly, as though the re- Denver, boasting of his exploits and rejoicing never to divulge to your busband or children in the success of his system of warfare! Can the communication which I have made to you. It should survive and succeed in winning the Course of the system of warter. Can half the girls in Newark, N. J. A short time honest, law abiding men imagine but one since a Cr-ole barber, of very dark complex- held yesterday in Williamsburg, called by of him to pursue? That course should have been the instant arrest of Montgomery and the brilliant prospect that awaits her as my his gang .- But this was not the policy (detertable term, that sacrifices everything to the behasts of party!) of the Governor and his Blount gave the required assurance, and the behasts of party!) of the Governor and his gallant Zouave departed to fight his duel. It superiors at Washington.—He made another

> PLAN FOR PEACE. 1. That by-gones should be by-gones, and all past offences left to be dealt with by the

grand juries. 2. That every good citizen should join in an organization for the enforcement of the laws and for the suppression of all lawless acts.

3. That all obnexious officers should be reported to the Governor. He would remove them, and let the people immediately elect

others in their places. This "plan" appears to have suited the to be the identical ones that figured in that | Free State party (including Montgomery and his outlaws) to a fraction, and they made however, bears the distinct impression on one haste to second it. Robinson, the begus side of the meshes of a coat of mail. It is "Governor" under their Topeka constitution, stated that Capt. Maury's second suspected followed Gov. Denver in a speech in support stated that Capt. Manry's second suspected followed Gov. Denver in a speech in support that the brave Crimean wore armor, and therefore advised his principal to fire at his head; of it. The Southern party kicked up at this be forthwith dispatched to Gen. Lamar, dispatched to Ge the result was that the second shot struck de Riviere in the cheek. After the duel he was and delivering them over to the mercles of public authorities of Nicaragua the fact that brought in a carriage to Col. Blount's house, and delivering them over to the mercies of brought in a carriage to Col. Blount's house, and delivering them over to the mercies of the merc 150 - Land of the E. Harris William Agentions and all the state of the

them first and then put them under bonds We copy again from the Freesoil report:

Everything was tending to a peaceful set-tlement of all difficulties, when Ex-Gov. Ran-som tried to create dissensions by declaring that all the outrages had been created solely by the Abolitionists. Gov. Denver stepp d forward very much excited, and said. "I had proposed a plan of peace, and did not expect recrimination." Ransom, however, repeated the assertion, when Governor Denver interposed again and said. "There is no call for such language here to-day."

The Southern party, however, persisted in opposing this law-ignoring scheme, and the Governor finally adjourned the meeting until the following day. Here again, we copy the Carriers having been sent out to give notice

of the meeting, a grand gathering from all parts of the country took place the next day at Fort Scott. The Governor renewed his plan for peace and it was accepted by the The Sheriff of the county was reas obnoxious. He was at once renoved, and T. R. Roberts, a Free State man from Bellefontaine, Ohio, elected by the people in his place. The Governor then announced that he would have the U.S. soldiers removed from

Fort Scott, and would commission a company of sixty militia under Major Weaver, a Fre State man, to guard the line, and protect the settlers from invading bands from Missouri. With this arrangement the settlers seemed perfectly satisfied, and went home congratulating each other on the prospect of peace.

The sum and substance of which is, that with the assistance of Montgomery and his band (the pro-slavery settlers, except those the President's organ here, The Pennsylvanian, within the protection of the United States has ceased to abuse Mr. Douglas as one of troops, having been driven over into Mis- your Black Republican leaders. It now souri). Gov. Denver was enabled to muster a majority in favor of his "plan;" and then, at ferring to that arch disorganizer, The Press. the request of the same majority, he proceed- | On Thursday it went so far as to take the ed to remove the law and order officials and appoint Freesoilers in their places-removing the pro-slavery sheriff to prevent any arrest of Montgomery and his associates, and promising to have the United States troops superseded by Beecher's "Rifle-men" to prevent any further grumbling against the atrocities of Freesoil robbers and murderers!

Who doubts now that "peace" has been restored in Kansas? "Make a desolation and

Sham Democracy in Maine. A State Convention of the party was held

at Augusta on the 30th June. Manassen H. SMITH was nominated as a candidate for Governor; and a series of resolutions adopted in which the word Lecompton does not occur.

Resolved, That the final adjustment of the differences of opinion among the democratic members of Congress, in relation to the admission of Kansas into the Union, was pacification in which there was known no North, no South, no East, no West, but a happy agreement upon differences of opinion in the spirit of brotherhood and patriot-

In another resolution amongst reasons given for expressing confidence in the integrity, ability and patriotism of the President and approbation of his administration, is thisthe "driving the republican party, while making provision for the admission of Kansas, into an abandonment of their sectional issues and false-hearted professions for the reenactment of the Missouri Compromise, which has ple." We would ask the Union and American if this is a true statement. If the republicans have been driven to an abandonment of their "sectional issues" we are not aware of it.

" More Passion than Principle." The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist, a democratic paper, runs a parallel between the resolutions adopted by the two divisions of the party in Illinois, and remarks:-

"These resolutions, which we have extracted from the platforms adopted by the two Damocratic State conventions of Illinois, show that there is really no radical difference upon principle between the two divisions of the Democratic party they represent. Both declare their devotion to the principles of the national Democracy-both profess to sustain ing out the principles of the Kansas-Nebras ka act-both reiterate, in the strongest terms their attachment to the Cincinnati platformboth accept it as the expression of their polit ical faith, and the only difference between them is in reference to Judge Douglas, and the course pursued by him upon the question of the admission of Kansas into the Union. This difference involves more passion than principle, and if the division of the Illinois Democraey is to be perpetuated upon it, it must lead to a war of factions in the Democratic party of that State, even more disreputable and disorganizing than that of the "Shells" in New

the State to the Black Republican party. "Judge Douglas may be said to be responsible for this unfortunate schism in the Democracy of Illinois, as it grew out of his course upon the Kansas question at the last and mellowing the colors on the canvass, session of Congress, but his opponents in the Decourse upon the Kansas question at the last mocratic party will be responsible for its continuance and for all the disastrous results which will be the great success of the painter. produced by it, if it is not speedily harmonized. he takes what is necessary for the support of | They are a majority - a foction, we should rath- | the artist, but for the benefit of those who er say-arrayed against the great body of the appreciate the art of painting .- Louisville Jour Illinois Democracy, and jeoparding its success | nat by making a test of party orthodoxy upon a question which has spent itself, and which the majority are willing to consider as an extinct Under these circumstances, persistence in their opposition to Judge Douglas, and to the regular nominees of the Democratic party; whatever may have been its propriety and its necessity in its incention will show a factions. in their opposition to Judge Douglas, and to necessity, in its inception, will show a factious. disorganizing and vindictive spirit, and fasten upon them the responsibility for all the consequences which may follow a division of

The Constitutionalist has steadily supported the anti-Douglas side of the Kansas question, longer have a voice for war. Let them forever hereafter hold their tongues when Lecompton and anti-Lecompton-slave State Kansas and free State Kansas-are mentioned.

Foreign Adventurers and American

Girls. One of the most vexations troubles among the wealthy families of the United States is the attachments which their daughters form for unprincipled foreign adventurers, who come over here for the very purpose of bettering their fortunes or gratilying their love of social intrigue by making the acquaintance of romantic young ladies connected with wealthy families. At the present time several distinguished citizens are chasing some of these whiskered adventurers who have run off with spoiled and silly girls.

It is but a few days since one of these fellows, an escaped convict, turned the heads of half the girls in Newark, N. J. A short time young girls to languish for his love. Mr. off from Mobile, leaving his landlord and tailor unpaid, and taking with him Mr. Blount's wife and daughter, the mother having become quite as infatuated with the profi-

his impudence. [Special Dispatch to the New York Times.]

Washington, July 8. I learn from a reliable source that President Buchanan has determined to protect the American Ship Canal Company in their con-tract with Nicaragua. The Cabinet advises ebrated of our German Physicians are recommending to this course and against further temporis- a. During this changeable weather, while most pering, and Costa Rica favors the movement .- | sons are troubled with nervous and rheumatic affect

Buchanan, Wise and Bouglas, In a letter dated of July 5th, written from Philadelphia to the N. Y. Tribune, we find the

following: It is pretty certain now that a complete and tolerably harmonions understanding exists between Buchanan, Wise and Donglas. The three had a formal pow-wow previous to the latter leaving Washington to pitch inte his foes at home. Mr. Wise was sent for to confer with them, and he came up from Richmond for that purpose, very quietly, but very leisurely. The upshot of the matter was that Wise and Douglas pulled together with a sturdiness that nothing could move. They de-manded that Popular Sovereignty should have a full and honest trail before the whole ple at the Congressional elections this Fall; that Buchanan should call off his dogs and let it be a free fight all round, and that his proscription for opinion's sake, the proscription of men who happened to be Douglas friends, should be stopped. Strangely as it may sound, all this was agreed to by Buchanan, and the trio adjourned the conference subject to the ratification of the people as to Lecompton at the Fall elections. If they repudiate and elect a House which is Anti-Lecompton, Mr. Buchanan agrees to cave in and turn the shortest kind of a corner, all which will be demonstrated in his next

Since this matter came to my knowledge ! have been looking round to see if any facts could be discovered that would seemingly confirm so singular a compact. I learn at the Post-Office that the avalanche of Lecompton documents which were franked at Wast ington to all parts of Pennsylvania, has been more bad blood than was desirable. Then speaks of him in the most deterential language, and is becoming quite polite when reback-track on the Anti-Lecompton traitors, as it has facetiously called them from the beginning, and gave them a general absoluion, under which it is hoped they all feel better, saving that "A man may have had, or now hold, what view he pleases upon the Lecompton issue, so long as he holds the them within and subject to the control of party rules. He may vote for the most violent Anti-Lecompton man in the country on nomination, if he will submit to the choice of the majority when made, n matter who may be selected." This is a break-down of the shabbiest kind for the slaughter-breathing organ of the President. Then four of Mr. Douglas's advocates in Illinois, one of whom prints a rampant Anti-Lecompton paper, have been reappointed Postmasters. These signs go to show that sword has actually been sheathed, and that Mr. Buchanan has at length become convinced that the fire-eaters have had their turn quite long enough. I would have The following is the resolution relative to your readers watch the signs of the times, and note what commentary they make upon

AMALGAMATION MARRIAGES IN BOSTON-Th Boston matrimonial register shows that during the last year there have been no less than sixty amalgamation marriages; and, singular to say, they were all of white women with black or colored men; in no instance has a white man been registered as having taken to wife a colored woman. The white ladies of Roston and thereabouts have singular tastes certainly they seem to relish black kisses from all accounts, with peculiar gusto, and black or colored husbands are becoming a highly popular institution among them. Can anything prove more conclusively the growing degeneracy in point of morality and decency, of pious, proper New England, as the horrible fanaticism, which strikes at the root of everything like purity, and tends to undermine the divine laws of nature? When we heretofore deceived and distracted the peo- man, the safeguard of virtue and purity, stoops thus to degrade herself, perverting th womahood within her, the degradation of man as a necessary consequence, must follow.-New York Dispatch.

the foregoing text.

A Good Resolution.-Vulgar people, who cannot leave the city to go to the fashionable watering places during the dog days, are going to have one advantage this season never vouchsafed them before,-and what that is, a New York correspondent of a Philadelphia paper lets out thus:-

NEW YORK, July 8, 1858. One of the fruits of the recent religious revivals' in this city, is to be the giving up of the practice of closing the churches during the month of August. Even if the fashionable Christains, up-town, all leave for the water-ing places, the doors of the sanctuary are to remain open for the u ual service. This resolution has been adopted by all denomina-

So, then if we can not all go to Newport, or Saratoga, or Niagara, we scan at least go to church. But, Mr. Churchman, must we leave our "fans" behind?-N. Y. Express.

W. THURSTON BLACK, THE ARTIST.-Mr. Black is now located in our city for the purpose of pursuing his profession, portrait painting in oil and pastel. We have visited his studio and examined with much pleasure the life-like portraits of a number of our friends. Of Mr. B. it is no more than justice to say that, gifted with a high appreciation of all York, and end at last in giving the control of that is beautiful in nature and an enthusiastic admiration for his profession, he has acquired great proficiency. His paintings are no less admired for their truthfulness than the exquisite taste he displays in mixing, blending, lent; as pieces of art, they certainly indicate

We say thus much not only in justice to

LEARN TO SWIM .- Now is the time. There is no exercise more wholesome and invigorating; and at this season the practice of swimmateria medica of the Water-Cure, alias "Hygeio-Therapeutic," School, viz, light, air, water, exercise, and temperature. We have an idea, too, that there is a kind of magnetism or passional influence connected with it which is salutary to both body and mind. Many nervous, dyspeptic, gouty, and rhenmati which divided parties in the late session of they would. Half an hour, morning and Congress; and its position above is, therefore, evening, is all that ordinary cases require but the more significant. The brethren are It is certainly a more pleasant cure than to all becoming time and peaceful—they no Life Illustrated.

Beware of Wild Cats.

To enable the people to protect themselves, as much as possible, against these institu-tions, we subjoin a list of them; all of which we regard totally unworthy of confidence or

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flourished through the southern cities Judge Culver, to review the evidence under the title of Don Carlos de Castro, a political ex le from his immense plantations in Cuba, and caused a hundred susceptible vermont, and Ex-Gov. Briggs, of Massachuyoung girls to languish for his love. Mr. setts, were among the members of the council. Blount, a distinguished lawyer of Mobile, is Judge Culver was completely vindicated, and now in chase of a whiskered Frenchman, a he and Mrs. Brown, the lady with whom he bogus Count, claiming to be an officer of the Zouaves, of Crimean celebrity, who has run pronounced to be fit members of any Baptist church .- New York Tribune.

go It is asserted that a man marrying gate adventurer as her daughter, and gone | now-a-days marries a great deal more than he off to see them married. This fellow flour- bargained for. He not only weds himself to ished in New York as Captain Henri Armaud | a woman, but a laboratory of prepar d chalk, de Riviere, until he had destroyed the peace a quintal of whalebone, eight coffee bags, of several families and was exposed as an im- four baskets of novels, one poodle dog, and a poster, after which he went South to play off system of weak nerves that will keep four servants and three doctors around your house most of the time.

> Nervous and Rheumatic Affections. HOLLAND BRYSIGS. "We have reed this medicine ourselves, and

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BY virtue of a Beed of Trust, executed to me by Wm. Hartsield, dated the 16th day of July 1855, registered in the Register's office of Bavidson county, in Book No. 17, page 233, 1 shall proceed to sell on the premises, on Saturday the 7th day of August next, between 16 and 20 acres of the land described in said deed, being part of the place on which said Hartsfield now lives, lying on the west side and adjoining the Owen and Smyrna Turnpike. The land is mostly creek bottom, and has long been a mill pond. A plat will be exhibited on the day of sale. The terms will be one and two years, with interest, with approve security, and lien retained, JOS L EWING, jy15, '58-td'. Trustee.

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CORPORATION TAXES.

J. C. Tierron and others, vs. C. M. Niceoz and others.

THE amount advanced by W. G. Shelton as agent of Compl'ts, in redecening the Lands in the pseudings mentioned, not having been paid, as ordered by the decree, I shall sell said Lands, being the same described in Deed of Trust from Thos. W. Shearon, dec'd, to N. Baxter, Trustee, containing over seven hundred acree, lying on the south bank Cambariand river, in Cheatham County, at Court house door in Nashville, on 18th day of August next, on a credit of one and two years, without oquity of redemption. Notes and good security required, and a lion related on Lands will payment of purchase momey.

Costs of sale to be paid in cash.

J. P. CLARK, Cork. THE remainder of the stock of Rich Paris Bonnets and Millimery Goods, at the New York Emportum, will be sold within this mouth at a great-marriace, without regard to cost or or y other consideration.

Exchange money taken at 50 cents on the dollar.

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WILL also attend to the Contremes of Accounts